LOW AWAITS CONVENTIONS

DOESN'T REGARD CONFERENCE'S ACTION AS FINAL.

He Is Still at His Country Home in Maine. but Has Made Known to Friends Here His Attitude With Regard to the Anti-

Seth Low, the choice of the Anti-Tammany conferees for the nomination for Mayor still at his country home at Northeast action of the conference and has are his attitude on the subject known. It is said that he does not regard the action e conference as final and that he will mself to any course he will wait the action the conventions which are to be held

Committee of 107 should hold a meeting evening to receive the report of its Executive Committee, which took part in he sessions of the conference. On account f the funeral of President McKinley this meeting was postponed until Monday twelve members of the as' Union who took part in the general anti-Tammany conference are not empowed to report to the city convention. They have to make their report to the Committee of 107, which was appointed by the con-

wid yesterday that they had no doubt chatever that the Conference Committee sould indorse the action of the sub-comas to say that in spite of the boasts of an element of the Citizens' Union in Kings

element of the Citizens' Union in Kings county that they would stampede it for another candidate regardless of the action of the conference there would be no stampede and the convention would indorse the report of the conference.

The men who made this assertion declared that all the members of the Union were sincere in their desire to overthrow Tammany Hall, and that they would be slow to take any action which might imperily the success of the movement. With this sentiment dominating in the minds of the delegates they declared it would be exceedingly difficult to get them to take an action ingly difficult to get them to take an action which would reduce the orderly situation now existing to one of chaos. Herman Ridder of the German American

eform Union, who from the beginning as opposed every candidate considered with fusion leaders except himself, said by the fusion leaders except himself, said on Wednesday evening that he thought the Germans would support Mr. Low if Mr. Low pledged himself to a liberal interpretation of the Sunday law. Mr. Ridder was in a state of doubt yesterday. He said that the organization which he represented would take no action until after the nominations had been made by the conventions of the other parties and the whole ticket was known. Mr. Ridder's candidate vesterday was Coler, and be gave out a

ituation.

In this statement Mr. Ridder attacked Senator Thomas C. Platt, saying that the Senator controlled the conference from the first and that there was a deep plot which seemed to be directed against Mr. Ridder himself. Mr. Ridder said that he preferred Squire Richard Croker to Mr. Platt, which was not astonishing to persons who have watched Mr. Ridder's course in politics. It is unnecessary to cite all that Mr. Ridder said. He is likely to say some-Ir. Ridder said. He is likely to

Mr. Ridder said. He is likely to say comething entirely different to-day.

According to the gossips who said they had information about the plans of the conference for the other offices on the city ticket, James McMahon, President of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, is being considered for the office of Comptroller. Mr. McMahon is a Democrat. He lives in Brooklyn. He has a large acquaintance in the financial and business community, as he financial and business community vell as among the thrifty people leposit their savings in the Emis as community, a well as among the thrifty people who deposit their savings in the Emigrant Industrial. The other vacancy is for President of the Board of Aldermen. It was said yesterday that ex-Senator Jacob A Cantor would be put forward for this office, and that if he failed to receive it, he would be put forward as the candidate of the Sheehan Democracy for the office of President of the borough of Manhattan.

It was learned on trustworthy authority last evening that Mr. Ridder's talk about a pid, was without foundation. Senator

a plot was without foundation. Senator Platt from the beginning has believed that the nomination of an Independent Demothe nomination of an Independent Demo-crat for Mayor was very important. The Republican leaders believe now that both the other offices on the city ticket should go to Democrats. The nomination of a liemocrat for President of the Board of Aldermen should do much to set at rest the chatter about a plot. The President of the Poard of Aldermen will be acting Mayor in the absence or disability of that official, and will have all the powers of ial, and will have all the powers Mayor. These include the absolu power of removal over all the appointees of the Mayor, and plotters would hardly be likely to put such power into the hands of

were directed.

It is interesting to follow the details of
these plots as they develop, according
to the men who discover them. First
it was amounced by the discoverer that
behalor Platt was willing to wreck every ing in order to bring about the nomina-on of John D. Crimmins. The excite-ent over this died away after a while, then the plot hunters announced elv that it wasn't Crimmins, but Col. and M. Knox, for whose nomination for Platt was working. One of the replot-hunters made an attack on Col. x, for which he afterward apologized, now that the conference has selected addicate the plot-hunters announced after all they were deceived and the it of the conference was the result. of the conference was the result he plotters had tried to bring about

The Citizens' Union city convention was to have reassembled Monday evening. For reasons not quite clear to anybody except the managers of the Citizens' Union it has been purchased by the Citizens' Union has been put back until Tuesday evening d the Committee of 107 will meet Mon-evening. After the date for the Citi-Union convention has been fixed Republican city convention wil be for the following day at noon, an tenter New York Democracy for th wing day in the evening. What effect bese conventions the change in data the Citizens' Union city convention have is not known. The Republicar convention is called in obedience to and the date cannot be changed now be convention may adjourn if it de to. The Citizens' Union convention reassemble at the call of its chairman

Haven Putnam.
Committee of 18 and the conference meet again to-night if the prese be held until to-morrow night. As as the city ticket is completed the crees will divide and consider the diations to be made on the borough. centy and district tickets.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla.

Only Six More Werks

the Pan American Exposition, but the New Yested will take you there for him deliars and Ment Shore for eight. One eahlbit is worth the if the trip, and there are thousands.—Adv.

DEATH'S EFFECT ON M'LAURIN GIBSON TO SUCCEED DEVERY?

tained -"First Fall" Soon

n death of E. A. Webster, Collector of

nternal Revenue for South Carolina, which

courred at his home in Orangeburg yester-

tion to show its hand in the vexed political

situation in this State. The untimely

death of President McKinley shattered th

hopes of men who have been following nator McLaurin in his efforts to build

p a white Republican party organiza-

boss of the State. He held together th

straggling remnants of the old organiza-tion, and his defeat was cought by Senator McLaurin, as it was deemed wise to have him out of power before plain sailing could be reached in the new regime. Now that Webster is dead the fight will be drawn close; to the line between Senator McLaurin's, commercial Democracy and the old-line Republicans.

CASSIDY'S VICTORY ASSURED.

ount in Queens Makes It More Decider

Councilman Joseph Cassidy, who de-

sated the Tammany ticket in the three

rincipal wards of the borough of Queens

the primaries on Tuesday, became mor

cure in his victory yesterday. A panic

already visible among former red hot

Tammany men, who are gradually breaking

An additional impetus was given to this

eretofore bitterly opposed Caseidy, has fused a plea on the part of the Tammany, Wissel faction, to interfere in their behalf

WOULD EXPEL WELLINGTON.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Sept. 19 .- At a regu-

unty, resolutions were adopted, denounc-

ng United States Senator George I. Welling-

on of Maryland, a member of the order,

or the remarks he is alleged to have made

n regard to the assassination of Presi-

dent McKinley, who was also a member of the Knights of Pythias. The resolutions declare that the remarks

WAS WOMAN'S HANDKERCHIEF

Cheap Cotton Fabric.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 19.-Locked up i

vault in Capt. Porter's private office i

he quarters occupied by the United States

in which Anarchist Czolgosz concealed his revolver when firing the shots that killed President McKinley.

The relic was brought to Chicago from

The rebe was brought to Chicago from Buffalo by Gallaher, who is attached to the Chicago branch of the Secret Service. It will be taken to the trial of the assassin at Buffalo to be used as evidence before the jury which tries the case.

A study of the piece of cloth has led to the discovery that it is a woman's hand-kerchief. It is an ordinary fabric of white

for five cents.

Just why the Chicago Secret Service office has retained the handkerchief when all of the other articles in evidence have been surrendered to the Buffalo police is a mystery which Capt. Porter and Detective Gallaher refuse to explain.

MRS. GARFIELD NOT WELL.

ocked by the Assassination of Presiden

MENTOR, Ohio, Sept. 19.-Mrs. James

Garfield, widow of the President who was assassinated in 1881, is prostrated by the murder of President McKinley

the murder of President Mckinley, sich has so vividly recalled her own privation. No one outside her own mily is permitted to see her, but her latives say her condition is not serious evently she has not been well, and the ock caused by the crime at Buffalo has centuated her feeble condition.

Mr. Croker Visits Senator Murphy.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Sept. 19.-Richard

oker is at Senator Muphy's cottage a

eron. He arrived at Hollywood a

o'clock, accompanied

sek, accompanied by Senate Later the Big Chief and Senate

went out for a three hours' drive said at the Murphy cottage the

five cents

eret Service Bureau, according to Deective Gallaher, is the handkerchief

ar meeting to-night of Magnolia Lodge,

gainst Cassidy.

away and pledging themselves to Cassidy.

on, but there was no expectation of the

day, will force the Roosevelt Administra-

AGLE'S DEPUTY TALKED OF FOR BIG CHIEF'S PLACE.

as Been the Real Head of the Stree ing Retired -The Impression Growing That Devery Has Got to Go.

icial notification yesterday that Deputy mmissioner Devery had been arrested on Policeman Oneill's complaint of onression and neglect of duty, but he took no action one way or the other against o anything until he gets some sort of an fficial notification that Mr. Devery has been arrested and held in \$1,000 bail for trial. Col. Murphy, however, won't say what action he will take if he ever is officially notified that Mr. Devery has been

The impression grows stronger in the tempts of McLaurin to oust him by reason of his intimate association with Senator Hanna. But the entire situation is so greatly changed, so far as South Carolina, at least, as concerned, that the outlook is rather gloomy for Democrats who have described. Police Department every day that Devery will have to go. There was even talk yesthat Capt. Francis M. Gibson, the Hon. Percy Nagle's Deputy Street Cleaning their party for the new movement headed by McLaurin. Already the forces have been organized for the fight for the office of Collector of Internal Revenue. The who is cold-line Republicans will come to the front with a man who represents the real Republican dectrines, and Senator McLaurin late Communication. Commissioner, has been selected for the job. This statement was made by a man who is acquainted with the police situa-Capt. Gibson was Col. Waring lieutenant and was retained by the late Commissioner McCartney when he took will urge the appointment of a Democrat The fight will be the most bitter of the campaign, inasmuch as it will be the first fall in the campaign with President tion for appointing Capt. Gibson, and letermined effort was made to make Me McCartney get rid of him. Despite this Mr. McCartney persisted in holding Capt His close connection with Col. Waring made him thoroughly familiar with the Colonel's ideas on keeping the streets clean, and Mr. McCartney wanted him to follow out Col. Waring's plans. When Commissioner Nagle took charge Nagle refused to accept it. All the work of the Street Cleaning Department is practically in Capt. Gibson's hands. The man anicky feeling yesterday when it was anounced that Richard Croker, who has

"Tammany wants a man at this critical time who has a clean record and Capt. libson fills the bill He is a retired army against Cassidy.

The Tammany organization recanvassed the returns in the Second ward, the old town of Newtown, in the hope of counting out the Cassidy ticket. To their own confusion, instead of electing only one or two members of the borough committees, the Cassidy followers thought, the reofficer, a graduate of West Point and as such would know how to handle a body of men like the police force. Besides he has always had a large number of men under him as Deputy Street Cleaning Commis-

fusion. instead of electing only one or two members of the borough committees, as the Cassidy followers thought, the recount disclosed the fact that Cassidy had elected four out of five members of the committee from that ward as follows: Frank Monteverde, John McCullagh, John Turner and Joseph Meyerose, while John McCarthy was elected on the Tammany Hall ticket. No substantial changes were made in any other borough.

The summary dismissal of Lawrence Gresser, deputy water commissioner of Queens for the support he gave the Cassidy faction against Tammany Hall, has aroused indignation in all quarters. Gresser is said to have been a thorough business man, and it is asserted by both Democrats and Republicans that he was one of the best commissioners in Queens. His son is the Rev. Father Gresser of Brooklyn. A general chopping off of heads of officeholders who aided Cassidy was promised by Tammany Hall, but since Cassidy's victory is assured this talk has died down. that it was said that Capt. Gibson would be Devery's successor he said that he didn't think there was anything in it. According think there was anything in it. According to Col. Murphy he has not heard of any talk of Devery's successor or that Devery

stations own their homes, and to transfe them means a great inconvenience. This was taken into consideration by those who the bottom of the pay-for system inights of Pythias, of Sharpsburg, this get

t back near their homes. The "force" book of the Morrisania sta-on will show that transfers have been from there in the last two years i cincts are expressing satisfaction ov pidly drawing to a close. A great man the patrolmen are friends of Oneili. The emark is frequently made among the mentat Tammany will not get votes enough rom the rank and file of the department o cover the bottom of the ballot box.

The resolutions declare that the remarks made by remaior Wellington were most disgraceful, unpatriotic and unbrotherly, that he violated the principles of the order and that he is no longer fit to be a member of the order. They conclude by demanding the Senator's expulsion from the organiza-Pollee Captain Campbell Retired. Police Captain Michael Campbell of th These resolutions will be forwarded at once to the Grand Lodge. The committee preparing the resolutions was composed of J. R. Edmonds, W. J. Highbarger and Van S. Brashears, leading citizens of the town of Sharpsburg.

Mountain City Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of Frederick, Md., passed similar resolutions denouncing Senator Wellington and devadding that his pame the expunged from Amity street station in Brooklyn was on the retired list yesterday n application. He had served n an thirty years on the force.

MANLEY'S EXPRESSION.

se of Mr. McKinley's Popularity Not Hard to Understand.

AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 19.- The principa ddress made at the observance of the President's death in this city was delivered by Joseph H. Manley, a member of the Republican National Executive Committee and a warm personal friend of the late President. Mr. Manley said in part:

"To-day as we stand at the portals of h rave, not only the American people but fection, for they know we have lost one who had military renown to add lustre to who had military renown to add lustre to his name, who was in every true and high sense a statesman, who had a personal following unsurpassed in the history of this republic. Those who knew him intimately, who knew his home life, the true character of his noble qualities, his devotion to the love of his youth, the companion of his life, understand his immense popularity. Calmest in storm and most fearless under attack, generosity itself, overflowing with the truest and broadest charity, he will stand and live as one of the greatest characters of American manhood. He is enshrined in the hearts of the people, who mourn for one of their own gone from them. He lived a great life; he was faithful, sincere, generous, tender and brave."

TEN HAZERS SUSPENDED.

Vestminster College Faculty Determ to Break Up the Practice.

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 19.-The faculty estminster College too's a decisive step day toward eliminating hazing at that itution by suspending ten upper clasfor the remainder of the term fo stally assaulting and abusing several stally assaulting and abusing several shimen. When college opened a short ne ago President Ferguson informed a upper classmen that hazing would ye to be "cut out" of their pranks this m under penalty of expulsion. But tardless of the stringent rule laid down ceral of the freshies were taken from rooms last night and hazed. They their case before the faculty and their ered faces and blackened eyes were

Phipps & Atchison's women's jiail red

PLACE FOR DR. RIXEY.

Navy-A New Comptroller CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 19.—President Roose-

relt has given up that part of his proe announced in Washington providing for visit to Oyster Bay early next week ustend he will go to the home of his brother a-law, Commander Cowles, on arrival a Washington to-morrow morning and remain here until the Executive Mansion is made ready for the reception of his family, when will take possession of it.

In addition to the official approx -day that Mrs. McKinley's physician, Dr Rixey, will be appointed Surgeon-General illom, will succeed Charles G. Dawes o Cet. 1. The commission was signed by President McKinley before he went to Buffalo on his fatal journey. Mr. Dawes will at the expiration of his term actively begin his campaign for the Senatorship to ucceed William E. Mason.

At the conclusion of the funeral services -day Senator Hanna went to Cleveland. eturned direct to their homes by various outes. Attorney-General Knox went to his me at Shady Side, near Pitteburg.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- It is long since the anton and the memorial services in Great other dismal incidents of the day.

The comments on the closing scene at anton are deeply sympathetic toward trs. McKinley and the American nation and appreciative of the great tribute, worthily paid to the dead President. The vords of one editorial will serve as the ype of many. This says:

If human grief can consecrate a tomb he quiet grave at Canton will be in no orfinary sense holy ground. Ambition could not have craved a nobler end.

gating.

The District Attorney now has the "force" the service at Chase's Theatre, at 2 o'clock book of the West 125th street station, and the service at Chase's Theatre, at 2 o'clock the police of the Morrisania station say on Sunday afternoon, and the meeting the police of theirs if he wanta to that he should send for theirs if he wanta to that he should send for theirs if he wanta to be called "The National Memorial that he should send for theirs if he wanta to be called "The National Memorial Service in Honor of William McKinley." Representatives of all the religious deminations in Washington, Protestan and Roman Catholic, will be invited to nake five-minute addresses. Secretary ong has issued an order directing the nited States Marine Band to provide usic for the service. Boxes will be re served for President Roosevelt and the embers of the Cabinet, and seats will provided for members of the Diplo natio Corps and other distinguished per-

IT WAS BRED ABROAD. There Anarchism Must Dwell Here-

after. Fellx Adler Declares.

Carnegie Music Hall was not large enough hold all those who sought admission sterday to the momorial services of the ciety for Ethical Culture. The congregation represented all classes of the com-The address was delivered by elix Adler. He said:

Felix Adler. He said:

"The thing called anarchy, which says that "The thing called anarchy, which says that little changes, is the product of conditions, which have been bred under extreme forms of despotism. And the question is whether we should suffer for the despotisms of Europe; whether we should continus to admit beople into this country who are known to he police of Europe to belong to associations which justify and sanction murder as a method of social and political propaganda. One of the results of this crime will be the exclusion of such persons from the territory of the United States. We must consider also whether those in our midst shall be allowed to have free speech, whether they allowed to have free speech, whether the

WOULDN'T PAY EXTRA FARES.

Tried to Collect Hollday Rates. The Coney Island and Brooklyn Railroad Company, which operates the independent smith street and DeKalb avenue lines beween Brooklyn Bridge and Coney Island. topped all its cars yesterday afternoon s a mark of respect to President McKinley, but at the same time charged double faro the island on the ground that the day f national mourning was a holiday. This company, which operates its system in opposition to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit. company, when opposition to the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, carries passengers to Coney Island for a single fare except on Sundays and holidays, when ten cents is charged. The other company charges ten cents on all days.

The Park Circle is the single fare limit on the run to Coney Island. After passing that point yesterday the conductors began to make their second collection.

"Why, this isn't a holiday," said one passenger. "I won't pay again."

"I've got orders to collect," replied the conductor, "and I've got to othey orders.

"Why does the company expect to get a double fare to-day?" asked the passenger. "I rode down for a nickel yesterday."

"Dumo," said the conductor, who seemed. "Durno," said the conductor, who seems of sympathize with the passenger, "uses it's because the President is dead."
"How about that order to stop the cause a mark of respect?" asked the passenger, "I won't pay."

This way was sitting about helf was rer. "I won't pay."

This man was sitting about half way back in the car. Everybody behind him to whom the conductor went for another are also refused to pay. The conductor didn't try to put anybody off, but laid its ase before the next inspector. But the inspector wouldn't take the responsibility products are leaves the curs.

vithout paving again. Poland! Poland! Poland! Poland!

making any one leave the car, so to

THE NEW PRESIDENT'S PLANS

WILL RETURN TO WASHINGTON DIRECT FROM CANTON.

White House Prepared for His Reception, and He is Expected to Take Up His Residence There To-day -- All Mem-

rectly from Canton to Washington in tead of going to Oyster Bay is not regarded here as indicating that any important sublic business requires immediate attenof routine business at the White House, and while this requires the personal aspection of the President and disposa him it is not of such a character that i the sooner Mr. Roosevelt gets to work the sooner will be be able to give his attention to such matters of moment as the preparation of his annual message to Congress. While that body will not assemble the President's predecessors to begin the eparation of the annual message six ight weeks in advance of that time. It will be necessary for Mr. Roosevelt to inform Executive service and to consult with the mbers of his Cabinet in regard to the

All arrangements have been made at

White House for the reception of Presiart Roosevelt, and it is expected that he will take up his residence there to-morrow upon his arrival from Canton. Although he personal effects of Mrs. McKinley and the late President have not all been shipped Canton, the rooms in the Executive Mansion used by the President and his family have been prepared for Mr. Roosevelt's occupancy. Before the arrival o Roosevelt and the children, which Mrs. Roosevelt and the children, which is not expected until next week, the carpets and heavy winter hangings will be placed in the living rooms of the mansion, as would have been done at about this time had President McKinley lived and returned here from Canton. The house is now furnished for summer use, the floors is is now furnished for summer use, the noors being covered with straw mattings instead of carpets, and the furniture and rich decorations of the State parlors being protected by linen and cambric covers it is expected that President Roosevel: will call the Cabinet together to-morrow at 11 o'clock, Friday being one of the regular semi-weekly meeting days. In view of the President's determination

the President in requesting that Mr. Mckin-ley's official advisors retain their port-folios through the Administration. Not only did the President make this request at the Cabinet meeting in Burialo, but since then he had conversations with the indi-vidual members of the Cabinet, in which he emphasized his desire that each of them remain with him.

Secretary Hay and Secretary Gage were not present at the Cabinet meeting in Bur-falo. President Roosevelt telegraphed them, however, from that city to meet him at the conference with them. Mr. Hay and Mr. Gage were at the station as requested, and that night were told by Mr. Roosevelt that he could not think of accepting their reaignations and that he expected them to remain in his Cabinet throughout the Presidential term. Like their colleagues in the President's official family, Messrs. Hay and Gage consented to retain their portfolios. In Buffalo and since leaving there, the President talked privately with each of the other Cabinet officers and impressed on him that the tender of reappointment was not made

he tender of reappointment was not made out of mere courtesy, but came from a incere desire to keep the machinery of e Government running uninterruptedly nd to show the country that while Present McKinley was dead his personal in

dent Mckinley was dead his personal in-fluence would still live.

There is not the slightest likelihood of any Cabinet changes, barring unforeseen events, for a long time to come. Secre-tary Hay and Secretary Long have on more than one occasion endeavored to get. President McKinley to permit them to rere from their offices. Mr. Hay found at the hard work of his office was having bad effect on his health, and his recent a had effect on his health, and his recent beconvenient made him doubly anxious to leave the public service. It is under-stood that he has retained the State De-partment portfolio largely because of his desire to see the Nicaragua canal negotia-tions disposed of before he leaves the of-lice, but it is not likely that he will broach

the subject of retirement to President the subject of retirement to President tooseevelt, even should the condition of his health not improve, until the Senate has passed on the new isthmian canalitrenty now in negotiation.

Despite the desire of Secretary Long to retire to private life, there can be not doubt that he has determined to conforms to the wishes of President Roosevelt, and it is certain that he will not again broach the subject of resigning from the Cabinet until it is absolutely certain that his re-tirement will not embarrass the President in any way. There is not the slightest probability that Mr. Long will even con-sider the matter of resigning his office until after the report of the Schley Court of Inquiry has been disposed of.

e has consented to do so. From press indications it is believed that no important changes in the personnel of the Executive branch of the Government will be made. only one comparatively minor chars contemplated in the executive force

THE CONSTITUTION IN HAWAII Was Extended There.

Honotatte, Sept. 13., via San Francisco Sept. 19. -United States Judge Estee has cided that the Constitution of the United states was extended to the Hawaiian Islands by the Newlands Resolution, sustaining the iecision of Circuit duage tiear, and revers-ing the Supreme Court of Hawaii. The lecision was rendered in the case of Osaki dankichi, a Japenese, convicted of man-daughter without indictment of the Grand laughter without indictment of the Grand ury, and on the verifiet of nine trial jurors, using Estee first discussed at length the mestion of whether he should take jurisdiction, referring to the delicacy with which beigeral courts regarded questions of interering with State or territorial courts, and aying that it was only done when conditions were peculiar and unusual. He said he territorial Supreme Court "decides me way at one time and another way at another time, upon questions of gravest importance, and which involve identically he same principle." He said that if it were same principle." He said that it is eather the American Constitution, which evided right of trial by jury, had been evided right of trial court, there should immediate remedy, and it was his dut

SERVICE FOR MRS. M'KINLEY Held in the House During the

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 19.-Mrs. McKinley as held up so well during the trying o teals of the past week that members the family and those nearest to her

expected under the circumstances," said or. Rixey to-night. "Much better than anticipated, in fact. Indeed, she is ssing through this ordeal as well as any nan could under the conditions. No I do not regard her on the verge of collapse. She has suffered much and has been constantly grieving, but we are encouraged

McKinley's condition. He has been her almost constant attendant for four years He said of her two weeks ago that she was n better health than at any time during time Mr. McKinley is understood to have Thousands Join in Last Tribute said that she was in better health than she had been for twenty years; this follow-ing her critical illness in California and recuperation in Canton.

On this greater strength it is believed, the bright hopes for the immediate future are based. It is realized that it is neces sary to divert her mind from the depressing incidents of the past few days, and to this GRIEF end she will be urged to take drives about the city and so far as possible resume routine which prevailed here before the departure for Buffalo. Other matters will

Presidential party to-night, will shortly eturn here to attend to some persona atters of the family. Dr. Rixey wil main here for the present. Mrs. McKiney will remain in the old home.

Mrs. McKinley did not look upon the face of her beloved husband after the body left SLOWERS COVER THE TOMB. everal hours to-day. When she found she could not attend the arranged service she asked for a family service and this was arranged. At 10:30 o'clock this morning Dr. Manchester was called and conducted Mrs. McKinley Too Ill to Attend the the service at the bier in the presence of only Mrs. McKinley and the nearest rela tives. All others in the house at the tim retired from the room.

TROOPS GUARD CANTON MAN. falo an Object of Mysterious Attacks.

CANTON, Ohio, Sept., 19 .- As illustrative the tension of the public feeling may to adhere as closely as possible to the policies, be mentioned the fact that the house of Mr. and wishes of Mr. McKinley, he will not J. Frazier Willetts is under the guard to-have the worry and the hard work of con-night of Company K. Sixib Objo Infantry. night of Company K. Sixth Ohio Infantry, under the command of Lieut. Rice.

Mr. Willette is a mail carrier here who went to the Pan-American Exposition jus prior to the assassination of Presiden McKinley. After the tragedy occurred a remarkable conversation he had had with a man whom he met on the steamer e identified by the pictures of Czolgosz.

ut trusts and anarchy and how the rich however, from that city to meet him at the and the powerful ought to be shot. Willetts free of those who witnessed them, the haghowever, from that city to meet him at the and the powerful ought to be shot. Willetts free of those who witnessed them, the haghowever, from that city to meet him at the and the powerful ought to be covered, flower-laden coffin was carried arrival of the train bearing the President's on the boat with a man who answered through the gates of the tomb which will be the person with a black and the powerful ought to be a firmed at the description of the person with a black and the powerful ought to be a single of the tomb which will be the person with a black and the powerful ought to be a single of the tomb which will be the person with a black and the powerful ought to be a single of the tomb which will be the person with a black and the powerful ought to be a single of the tomb which will be a single of the tomb will be a single of the tomb which will be a single of the tomb which will be a single of the tomb will be a single of mustache, who pseed President McKinle just before Czolgosz, and whose conduc was so suspicious that the police ransacke tuffalo to find him after the tragedy. When Mr. Willetts returned home

related his experience with so much dramatic effect that it was thought advisable to take his deposition, which was done. Then e began to have remarkable adventures He received an anonymous letter threaten ing his life. People came to him and warned the gates. him. To-day a newspaper here printed a So far a story to the effect that a man name Whitmyer was held up last night and the when the assailants found out he was no Willetts, whom he resembles, they left nim and fled.

To-night Willetts came to the police staion bringing with him his hat, which had a bullet hole in the rim. He said that be ha been shot at by a mysterious marauder. The marauder was in his back yard, he The marather was an oise which brough willette out. When he appeared the marather opened fire on him. Willetts brough his hat to the police station with the bullet hole as evidence and asked for a guard So an entire militia company was detailed

so an entire minima company was detailed and will remain on guard around Mr. Wil-letts's house to-night.

Mr. Willetts is a prominent figure among the believers of spiritualism here. He also writes poetry. His great strength as a hard is in the elegiac line. He generally writes verses on every memorial day ob servance.

MEMORIAL SERVICES IN PEKIN of Himself and Colleagues.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PERIN, Sept. 19.—An impressive service memory of President McKinley was he the American Legation here to-day here were present the entire Diplomatic orpe in uniform, all the military officers Pekin, Prince Ching, and the other nembers of the Foreign Office, and a repreentative of Li Hung Chang, who was too il to attend, suffering from a cold. Senor B. J. de Co'ogan, the Spanish Minister and doyen of the Diplomatic Corps, made an address in which he expressed his abhor-rence of the crime which resulted in the taking off of the American President, and king off of the American a also gave voice to the sorrow of h slf and his colleagues, on whose bel e extended condisione to Mrs. McKin and the American people. Mr. Connd the American people. Mr. Com no American Minister, made a grac sponse Prince Ching has sent to Minister Congspecial communication thanking ited States for their protection of

tionists in the Present Struggle. NEW ORLEANS, La , Sept. 19 - Passenge ved from Puerta Barries, Guaremals sort all Central America excited over a Colombian revolution and war, an dventuresome American natives flocking Colon and Books, seeking to have a han

opted. Among them are Gen. H. ceffreys of New York, and William Figurald, both of whom have taken part coveral previous revolutions in Central previous for Jeffreys has received it promitment of Admiral in the Colombia

INOW AT REST.

encouraged to look hopefully into the Murdered President's Body in the Tomb.

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to McKinley.

NOT HIDDEN.

also be urged upon her attention.

Secretary Cortelyou, who left with the Men and Women Weep as Coffin Is Borne to the Cemetery.

Final Services.

mple Ceremony in the Church and at the Cemetery-Body to Bemain in the dent Roosevelt, the Cabinet Officers and Other Officials Start for Washington.

CANTON, Ohlo, Sept. 19.-Under a great ound of flowers that covers all the hill-President of the United States, sleeps -night. Amid scenes so impressive that and the powerful ought to be shot. Willetts Fries of those who witnessed them, the flagomes for it to be placed in its final restinglace in the late President's family lot in father and mother and his two children. Until that time comes a guard of United States soldiers will keep watch over the omb. Their long vigil has already begun; o-night a sentry is pacing to and fro before

> So far as the family, the nation and his ownsmen are concerned, all funeral somulties are now over. One hundred ousand or more persons who gathered murdered President are returning on speial trains to their homes. The new Presi-Troop A of Cleveland, which acted as the bodyguard of President McKinley, living and dead, has started back to Washington accompanied by his Cabinet and the distinguished officers of the army and navy who accompanied him here. By another twenty-four hours all that will remain of outward emblems of Canton's sorrow sens in the streets and the black pall of nourning drapery which covers her buildngs. The funeral ceremonies of the third President of the United States to fall by the hand of an assassin are over.

PLANS POR A NATIONAL MONUMENT.

ere under way This morning Speaker Henderson of the House of Representatives, accompanied by Congressman Grosenor of Ohio, Congressman Sereno E. Payne of New York and Congressman Dalzell of Pennsylvania, was driven to Westlawn Cemetery and viewed the location of the McKinley plot. The newer part of he cemetery was also visited, and although the statement is not definitely made, it is gress will probably appropriate funds for he erection of a monument. The plans and details are as vet embryonic, but will

In addition, the school children of Canon have already started a fund to the ill little children, for that matter, fairly worshipped at his shrine. It is believed hat the monument mevement started by the boys and girls of the schools here will spread to every State in the Union

natios upon units test ast or later. Freed Easter on the whole year, N. Y. C. M. H. fast waits Ful intil Oct. 6th. Adv.